In future paper will be discontinued when for the tax payers. erwise, the office cannot be responsible.

The Hallroad Subsidy Act.

We cannot think that the bill introduced by a Radical Senator (Mr Gibbs,) to extend the provisions of the Railroad Subsidy of \$4,000 Act, for the benefit of the aggregate a large amount, have been content with a little soothing plaster here ever to the value of this, or that, or all "tion of the sacred right of suffrage, and "charge of matters which may come up the N. O. J. & G. N. R. will be favorably entertained by the Legislature.

Legislature, oppressive to all parts of the in the House : State, except those in which there was probability of conferring special benefits, ments of tax sales which are crowding renev. State warrants or certificates the newspapers, attest.

ly averse to the law, and if the Legisla- into the State Treasury; also, what am them their remedy in the Courts.

This Carpet-bag proposition is not only a defiance of the popular judg- in currency or State paper. neous relief from the operations of the ly seen : done are not the points we propose now extravagant salaries attached. the line of the Road do not desire that of the Chancellor, is \$3,500 !

grab he has already made. Leader for several days past, seemed to be calculated, if not intended, to create issues for settlement outside of the newspapers. As the ways of The Clarion legal talent in the South. Such men hand. The people are earnestly awaiting butive justice he was dismissed and Mr. are pleasantness and its paths peace, we in the Leader of to-day, the sentiments ger, were on the bench. Then we had are gratified by the following paragraph of which we entirely reciprocate :

The friendly relations which have always existed between the editors of this paper and THE CLARION should be held as the criteriou by which the purposes of our edito rials are to be determined. We differ very widely in political opinions, and on many questions that daily come under our notice, and should therefore endeavor to encourage Any other construction on our language to make the reduction.

* The Per Diem Question.

to reduce the pay of members of the Legislature to \$4 per day. The bill was refer-of the Radicals : red to the Judiciary Committee, and in be- AN ACT, in relation to the salaries half of the Radical majority of that Committee, W. J. Willing, non-representative of the of Copiah, made a report setting forth that 988 Art. 4 Chapter 9 of the Revised Code b the bill proposed to perform a service for the people which the constitution actual- Chancellors now in office in this State and ly prohibits, that its framers had clinched mually a salary of two thousand dollars to the nail by affirming that a Legislature be pald quarterly out of any money in the could not reduce the pay of its members. Treasury not otherwise appropriated and it sweep away the last vestige of Radical Gen. Lowry's minority report, it will have been seen, affirmed the contra- District Attorneys now in office in this ry, and showed the absurdity of the Wrecker's logic. He ordered the argument in a nut-shell, by saying that it was clear that "no constitutional rule in- Public Accounts to issue a warrant therefor, "tended to secure a pecuniary right to Act take effect, and be in force from and af-"any citizen is violated by taking away ter its passage. "that right by the consent of the party "in whom it is vested." The C. B's. however, did not see it that way, and they voted to sustain the majority report, of the House about whose course and movement come from what quarter it that they could not reduce their pay, if they so desired! And thus the case stands on the record.

The Harrison and Jackson Coun-

the Legislature by operation of section friends to reward nor enemies to punish" prove their faith by their works. The 15, article 13, of the Constitution, de in accompositioning the deliverance of Conservatives so far from impeding their prevent, or impede it: 15, article 13, of the Constitution, de-claring that if any candidate is elected, who cannot take the oath prescribed, the who cannot take the oath prescribed, the constitution of Regional misrule.

Resolved by the House of Representatives, their power further revolutionary measures the power f candidate receiving the next highest num- corruption of Radical misrule. ber of votes shall be seated. The clause itself was an invention of the spoilsmen, who have no regard for the wishes and the rights of the people; and no person having proper respect for himself, much that every cent of the \$600,000 which Grant, is spreading like wild-fire. A less for them, would avail himself of it.

Yankee Pastimes. The following are the headings of a couple of late dispatches-one dated Hartford, Connecticut; the other dated Mt. Vernon, Illinois: A Man and Two Women

rad Attempts to Kill a Whole Family-Lynch Law.

Thursday, - . January 18, 1872. of the Legislature, who were elected bers have indicated a determined purpose ernors' should be reduced to \$3,000 and take refuge in the establishment of mili-SEMI-WERELY CLARION-Four dollars per thrown in the way by the Radical major- Wear, and an extra cary for club of six or year, and an extra copy for club of six or ity, they will accomplish a great thing looking on anxiously—hoping prompt reminded for the hundredth time that his towards the existing administration, says

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Is made in the Governor's message. laws reducing taxes, and reducing salaries the Democratic newspapers in the State. "agance, by multiform acts of oppression the State."

The question of salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in offices, by the sale of votes to the salary inasmuch as it is to the salary inasmuch as it is "by trading in office The act in the first place was an un- this matter, Mr. Sessions, of Franklin, and poverty to the denial to their wives the bounds of legitimate journalistic comauthorized proceeding on the part of the has introduced the following resolution and children of the very necessaries of ment. Its reference, however, to so del-

tain and report to this House what amoun and was a tax levied upon a people al-has been received by the Auditor for the purchase of lands held by the State for taxes, by whom paid, and whether in cur-till-gotten power for self-enrichment. ndebtedness; also, what amount, and The judgment of the people is decided- whether in currency. State warrants or certificates of indebtedness, has been paid has been paid by the different sheriffs of this ture is guided by their will, it will be State for taxes to the Auditor of Public repealed and the corporations which are Accounts, and whether in currency or not also, what funds have been paid into the supposed to have secured vested rights of the committee inquire into the amounts onder the act, will have remaining to paid to the Auditor by the several sheriffs without number, and salaries were infor school purposes, and what amount counties, and whether said amounts were

ment, and an expression of contempt for Another resolution as follows has been the pecunjary embarrassments of the introduced by Mr. McIntosh of Chickatax-payers which calls for their instanta- saw, the necessity of which will be readi-

another enormity upon the original initialities. House what legislation, if any, is nequity. And this, too, in the interest of cessary in regard to lands held by the State or taxes, on which lands the owners thereof a corporation which Gov. Alcorn arraign- have paid said taxes; and what taxes have

obtain from the last Legislature a bonus | 000 under Citizens' administration to worth. of about one million two hundred thous- from \$200,000 to \$240,000 under Mon- The poll-tax is oppressively high.

of its application for further indulgence, tion prohibits more than four counties in means of collecting it from the others. and for special legislation in its own in- a Chancery District : The labor is there- And so a corresponding reduction year in meeting its ordinary expenses and terest. We are sure the people along fore necessarily light; and yet the pay should be made in the privilege tax keeping up its benevolent institutions.

this injustice should be perpetrated .- Judge Wiley P. Harris one of our Let them compel the corporation to per- most distinguished lawyers, when on ing salaries and curtailing expenditures form its obligations as it is amply able to the bench served a District composed generally, will only aggravate the evil.do, and let McComb be content with the of 11 counties, and at that time Cir- The effect will be to increase the issue cuit Courts had chancery jurisdiction, and to diminish the value of State war-The line of remark pursued by the The Judges then performed the same rants and thus to increase the indebtedduties now performed by Judges and ness of the State. Let the two measures Chancellors. Their salary was \$2,500, of reducing taxes, and diminishing sala-It commanded the services of the best ries and abolishing sinecures, go hand in as Cothran, Hamm, Watts and the late the action of the Legislature. Wm. L. Harris, and the late J. S. Yerthe Circuit Judges and no Chancellors. Now we have fifteen Circuit Judges and

work at a cost of \$3,500 each ! And so, with District Attorneys. Their number is enlarged, consequently their but these differences afford no good ground work is diminished; but their salary is for personal hostility or even a feeling of personal dislike. On the contrary, we are increased. They now receive \$2,500. Two thousand dollars, will be fully adequate and cultivate the most kindly personal rela- compensation. It must not be forgotten tloas. This is the spirit with which we are that they are permitted to practice in tered by the Mongrels, and that taxes evidence before the Committee was so CLARION that nothing we have ever said civil cases and many of them do a lucrawas intended, even remotely, to treat them tive practice. Hence, it is eminently just and oppression; and we argued that the

To effect, in part at least, this needed reform in the Judiciary, Gen. Lowry has In order to set an example of economy, made the following report from the aptien. Lowry introduced a bill in the House propriate Committee, which we feel conlent, will receive the support of the Conservative members, and we hope also that the government was economically

cellors and District Attorneys: SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature and the same is hereby repealed. SEC 2. Be it further enacted. That the hereafter appointed, shall each receive an-Accounts to issue a warrant therefor. State, and bereatter elected shall each receive annually a salary of two thousand dol- in the House. lars to be paid quarterly, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and it shall be the duty of the Auditor of

The Carroll Delegation, Messrs. Armistead and Streeter, members utmost to encourage every Reformatory position speculation was indulged before may. Nor shall we stop to inquire, when the assembling of the Legislature, has made by the carpet-baggers, whether it voted generally with the Conservative results from a consciousness of guilt or a members, and has therefore voted right. fear of the impending judgment. Let We trust their course will be such as to the work go on. The Radical organs unite the good people of their county so have boasted that they have secured an The people of Harrison and Jackson that at the next election there will be no effective working majority in the Legisto learn that Lindsay, whom they reject- whatever. We shall observe their course to the conviction that expenditures ought ed at the polls by an unquestioned legal and report the result with the utmost to be cut down-taxes reduced and relief majority of 250 votes, has been seated in candor and impartiality-"having no afforded to the people generally, let them

The \$600,000 Appropriation-All Gone!

A Man Slaughters His Own Child tisan exaggerations in the late canvass, will find that one-half was not told.

The People and the Legislature.

The tax-pavers have occasion to be The Legislature has been in session action for their relief.

ure was conceived and carried out, but puted to have acquired even more. with this object in view. Consequently without number, and salaries were in- have been in power in Virginia ever gift to the corporations in whose interest were returned as the pro rata share of said creased without conscience. Legislators since the State was reconstructed. Her the tax is laid. It is a monstrosity withthis iniquitous system.

den which falls for the most part on the

which operates as a grievous oppression. But to reduce the tax without reduc- speak for themselves.

The "Great Necessity" .. Retreach. ment and Reform.

Mr. H. T. Fisher has introduced into the House of Representatives resolutions for retrenchment and reform in the civil affairs of our State government;" that taxes should be reduced, etc., etc.

This is the very "necessity" which we described as existing pending the late duties. election. We charged that the State government was expensively adminiswere so high as to amount to robbery and canvassers, who absurdly insisted administered-that taxes were low-and that no "retrenchment and reform" were

But carpet-bag effrontery has at last succumbed to the invincible logic of undeniable facts. Nor has it been deaf to the mutterings which portend the tempest of popular wrath which will ere long misrule. Hence the remarkable plea of SEC. 3. Be it further enacted. That the guilty which is contained in the above mentioned resolution of a Radical leader

To the resolution, we would say Amen. We have no objection to the carpet-baggers' confession of their own movement which they may make to retrace their steps and to tear down their We are gratified to be informed that wicked legislation. We shall do our

The One Term Principle.

This old time, Conservative idea, which has been reproduced by Senator The public will be amazed to learn Sumner, as a flank movement against was appropriated by act of the late Mon- resolution endorsing it has passed the grel Legislature, has all been spent; and Illinois House of Representatives, and a the present Legislature on its assembling similar declaration has been voted for by This law was not incorporated in the new cratic administration beyond. Hon. J. has been compelled among its first measures to pass an act making an appropriais true the Constitutional Amendment Legislature. It therefore stands as a Governor, who was elected without opTo blight the hopes their beauty gave,
And shrowed them all in dull decay. has been compelled among its first meas both parties in the Ohio Legislature. It Code. Nor has it been repealed by the M. Smith, the Democratic nominee for tion to defray its own expenses. They could not be carried into effect before the law precisely in the form in which it was who imagined that the alleged extrava- expiration of Grant's present term, but originally enacted. gance of the Radical misrulers were par- its endorsement by the people would be equivalent to a rebuke to him if he ac-

In our discussion of the question of The N. O. Picayune says that many of sal Ambiesty failed yesterday in the lower assured that the Conservative members two weeks, and the Conservative mem- reducing salaries we have said the Gov- the good citizens of Louisiana, propose to branch of Congress, a measure excluding upon the pledge of correcting the abuses to use all their efforts to carry out the re- that with the "mansion" which was re- tary rule with its attendant evils of mar- al Army and Navy to join the Confederwhich have characterized the administ forms to which they are committed in the fitted at a cost of \$42,000 furnished the tinl law, which is no law at all except the acy, passed by the requisite vote. tration of all the departments of the administration of the State Government. incumbent for a residence, and the per- will of a military ruler-from the curse State government, will leave no means They are in a minority, however, and quisites which attach to the office, the of the Carpet-bag Radical mal-adminisunemployed to fulfill their obligations. unless they have the sincere and prac- compensation would be ample. At all tration which has brought a hell of chaos They have commenced the work in tical co-operation of the majority events, it was so considered in the days and disorder upon the unfortunate people earnest, and if not impeded by obstacles they will be able to accomplish nothing. of McNutt, and Mathews and Brown and of Louisiana. The Picayune, which is Carpet-bag excellency is the owner of "a the people are driven to this desperate public mind that the State has received the locks of the door to the closet, where the The following resolution is intended to The whole work of reform hangs upon plantation," and are further told that he recourse "by wanton misrule, by system no valuable consideration for the expen-Remittances should be by registered letter, money order, draft, or by express. When other money order, draft, or by express. When other cases and the passage of the passag life, instead of being applied to the le- icate a matter as his Accidency's "plan- The \$4,000 Stallroad Subsidy." gitimate uses of government, is pouring tation" and "cash on hand" reminds us through a wide-gaping crevasse into the of the financeering skill of another Car- expressed public sentiment in proposing

The law of 1871 imposes a tax of forty quence is, they have had a peaceful ad- management. Let the law be repealed, fices with the lowest adequate compensacents on the hundred dollars worth of ministration throughout, and what is and if any of the corporations concerned tion, the Auditor was allowed to appoint ed for having repeatedly acted in bad been paid by the State to countles on State real and personal property, money etc.— more, they have become invested with rights under two clerks—one at a salary of \$1000 and lands, in said counties, and that the Anditor thirty cents for general purposes and ten economical one. Notwithstanding their it, they can be enforced in the Courts. the other at \$800—and a deputy (Code faith to the State and which according be directed to furnish said committee such cents payable in greenbacks on account comparatively low rate of taxation, they obligations when it had ample means to respective offices touching said matters. do so. And more, in behalf of a corpo- The expenditure on account of the of indebtedness. The existing law ought ance of one million eight hundred thouration which notwithstanding its alleged Judiciary is a fruitful source of complaint. to be modified as to fix the tax at from sand dollars, and are troubled to know by Mr. Sessions, of Franklin, to reduce delinquencies, did actually manage to They have swollen from \$80,000 to \$125,- 20 to 25 cents on the hundred dollars what to do with it.

Now, contrast Virginia and Conservative rule, with Mississippi and Radical and dollars of Railway Stock belonging grel misrule. To remedy this evil, it is The law of 1857 fixes it at 40 cents on rule. In the latter, State taxes are five to the State, worth several hundred proposed to diminish the number of "each free white male person." By the times higher than they were ever before thousand dollars in solid cash. Why Circuit Judges and to reduce the pay of present law, the poll-tax is \$2 "on each -the Sheriffs are sacrificing the property this immense subsidy was granted to Chancellors and District Attorneys. It and every male inhabitant," etc. The of the people to pay them—the State what Gov. Alcorn had demonstrated to seemed to be the main object of the admeans to extend the Road, as it had stitution and laws to create the largest tax-payers were released of one-half or lect his own salary-warrants are running promised to do, and how the thing was possible number of offices with the most even more, of this unconscionable bur- down below zero - Musgroves photograph's are going to the d-1, and the into consider. It is the preposterousness Thus, Art. 6, Sec. 17 of the Constitut property owners as there is no adequate debtedness of the State is increasing

at the rate of half a million dollars a Comment is unnecessary. The facts

Swann Unseated

The facts in the case of Swann, the carpet-bagger who was defeated by upwards of 600 majority, and fyet e med his seat in the Legislature obtained on a fraudulent certificate-are familiar to the public. On Thursday by an act of retri- AN ACT to reduce the Salaries of Circuit Bolton the legally elected member from Newton county, was admitted to his seat. Pending the question, Mr. Davis, a colored member from Noxubee, made some remarks that were creditable alike lars per annum declaring that "Great Necessity exists to his good sense and his honesty of after the Circuit Judges of this State shall for retrenchment and reform in the civil purpose. He said that as a member of receive a salary of Twent-five Hundred the Committee, that he favored the report to unseat the bogus member and that he knew no party in the discharge of his

Huggins, Chairman of the Committee on Election Contests, contended that the plain against Swann that any testimony people ought to drive from power the verdict of the Committee unseating him. corruptionists who had created the "ne- After much discussion it was finally cessity." Our premises and conclusions agreed that before the House adopt the were all denied by the Radical organs Report the testimony read before the Committee be read before the House.

> Now for Copian. - The House has done a righteous thing in seating Mr. Bolton who received a majority of the legal voters of Newton county. The case is equally plain as to Copiah. Willing and Handy, the incumbents, were not elected. A majority of the votes were cast for King and Alford who ought to be seated without delay. Let the will of the people prevail.

A Timely Inquiry. There was visible commotion in th camp of the corruptionists when General Lowry introduced in the Legislature the other day the following resolution designed to block the game on a most infamous and nefarious transaction explained under title of an act passed by the last Legislature "to incorporate the Pearl River ny." The utter infeasibility of any plan for making Pearl River a navigable stream, demonstrates the fraudulence of Committee on Federal Relations: the measure. And yet, we learn that a large number of patents for lands have already been issued in virtue of the act. The object of the resolution is understood to be to institute a rigid investigation into the influences that were employed to the influences that were employed to counties will be disgusted and mortified occasion for any division among them lature; and if they have been brought procure its passage and also to bring to whereas Further revolutioners of light whatever acts may have been done by authority of it. The resolution was passed after an energetic struggle by Mr. French, the leader of the apposition, to

and of the inestimable privilege of the writ provement and Navigation Company, and for other purposes," pamphlet acts, 1872, page 482, until the passage of said acts, together with the revival of a certain act of gether with the revival of a certain act of the Legislature of 1852, is investigated by a committee appointed by this body, and until otherwise instructed.

THE AGRICULTURAL LIEN LAW .-

The people of New Orleans are clamcrous for military rule.

The Secret Service Fund. The House has passed a resolution of-

fered by Mr. Robbins of Rankin, calling will solve this doubt.

committed somewhere by parties charged This is the law and the prophets. Unless regulated by law and is a matter in "in the Legislature, by ruinous monopology the Eminent Man. Its latest distress with the collection of taxes and of paying it is done, everything else in the way of which the public are directly concerned 'lies, by burdensome taxes, by ancient is occasioned by a rumor that he intends over the same. Representatives have reform, will be as tinkling cymbal and is a proper subject of investigation and "civic franchises trodden on, by the sysreason to believe that sums, making in sounding brass. The people will not be remark. And it has no reference what- "tematic, deliberate and persistent viola- "ington and return to Jackson to take paid in currency which has not reached and patchwork there. The money which the newspapers combined. The Leader's "by all the wicked mockery of free gov- "before the Legislature." This is its proper destination. In order to probe is wrung from them in their destitution comments, therefore, have gone beyond "ernment which we have suffered for the strange, if true. Probably the Pilot is mistaken as to the object of his return. -The proposed Secrect Service investigation may be at the bottom of it.

Senator Hardy has reflected a clearly The Leader and the Pilot are regaling pockets of the adventurers and spend- pet-bag Governor (Warmoth,) who on a to repeal this measure. It was passed their renders with a large assortment of thrifts who have been employing their salary of \$6,000 has acquired a million in the first place without reference to the "puffs" of Gov. Power's message from of dollars worth of property in three will of the people. They were not con- Conservative newspapers. These are The whole intention and scope of years, and of another impecunious adver- sulted about it. It was originated, and nothing compared to the avalanche of Mongrel Legislation in 1870-71, was the tizer, Scott, (Governor so-called of South engineered through the Legislature, with commendations with which the Pilot delaggrandizement of its authors. No meas- Carolina,) who on a small salary is re- indecent haste, on the eve of adjourn- uged what were afterwards demonstrated ment. It is founded on wrong princi- to be just and impartial comments of ples, inasmuch as it contemplates the THE CLARION when the "Eminent Man," the taxes were fixed at rates equivalent Radical Rule-Conservative Rule. taxation of one community for the bene- made his debut in the Executive depart-

A "MODEST" RECOMMENDATION .will triffe with the people if they do not leading statesmen, were wise in time, out example, we will venture to say, in The Auditor has sent a communication drive the axe home to the very root of They adapted themselves to results which the legislation of any State in the Union. to the Legislature requesting the appointthe war had accomplished—gave the ad- It provides that the State shall pay \$4,- ment of two other clerks in the Auditor's The tax upon lands under the laws of venturers and missionaries of strife no 000 per mile for building the roads which office. He has already six and a deputy 1857 was sixteen cents on every hundred opportunity to raise false issues and thus are to receive the bonus; and yet the ap- (Code 1871, sec. 130, p. 38). Under original measure. Its object is to pile original measure. Its object is to pile the original measure of the original measure of the original measure. The consequence of the original measure of the original measure of the original measure of the original initial measure. The consequence of the original measure of the original initial measure of the original measure charge of it themselves. The conse- authority-no voice whatever, in their was to create the fewest number of ofof 1857, p. 107.)

Alas, Poor Ghost!

Curtailing Expenses.

coupled with a decrease of the number

of Districts from twenty to twelve, would

tures on account of that branch of the

Judiciary department. The reform con-

lature would also reduce at its present

session the number of Circuit Court Dis-

tricts. There is no constitutional obsta-

Judges, Chancellors and District At-

SECTION 1. He it enacted by the Legis-

lars per annum, and the salary of District Attorneys shall be Fifteen Hundred Dol-

Dollars per annum, provided, however, that

salary now fixed by law until the expira-

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this

act take effect and be in force from and

military and reconstruction regimes.

after the time when the returns of col-

furnish a list of all who were in default

with the amount of taxes due thereon,

public were notified of a number of re-

movals for political causes, but of none

for malfeasance in office. If there are

any case, of the sort, the public ought to

be advised of it, and they will look with

interest to the report of the Committee

The following resolutions have been

introduced in the Senate by Dr. Alexan-

der, of Tippah, as a protest against the

centralizing tendencies of the Federal

The resolutions were referred to the

WHEREAS, A revolution has been going

Whereas, It has accomplished all the ob-

religious rights and privileges on every cit-

the principles of Republican government;

Be it resolved. That our Senators in Con-

requested to resist by all the means in

gress be instructed and our Representatives

and of the inestimable privilege of the writ

GEORGIA ALL RIGHT.—Georgia after

a long journey through the wilderness of

position, has been inaugurated, and Gov.

Conley, his Radical predecessor, grace-

ully bows to the popular decree.

The price of cotton is advancing.

on in our government for years; and

rule by military usurpation.

appointed under the above resolution.

to remove such delinquent officials.

tion of their respective terms of office.

after its passage.

cle to a measure of that kind :

The following is the bill introduced The Pilot, the decapitated Mongrel the expenses incurred on account of the when it leaves the sepulchre wherein it was interred by the Eminent Man in the at the next general election, an amendment Judiciary. These expenses, it is well known, have increased from an average blossom of its political sins-to make if they shall find that the number of Channum under Citizen's rule to upwards of itself facetious at the expense of its cery Court Districts ought to be reduced, three hundred thousand dollars under neighbors. If it be doomed to revisit otherwise. the abuse. The bill of Mr. Sessions is consignment to the abode prepared for good as far as it goes, but we would rewith solemn tread and sepulchral voice spectfully suggest that many of the best lawyers in the State think that \$2,000 and sorrowful countenance, just as a to exercise and enjoy its corporate powers and franchises in the State of Mississippi. would be ample compensation for the Ghost ought to come! Chancellors; and this reduction of pay

Sureties of County Officers.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, JACKSON, MISS., January 8, 1872. effect the reform needed in the expendi- Hon. J. S. Morris, Attorney General

Sta-I desire your opinion as to whether it is necessary for sureties on the officia templated in section 2, could be practi- bond of a county officer to appear in perso before the President of the Board of Super cally accomplished at once if the Legis- visors in order that said bond shall be legal Respectfully, R. C. POWERS,

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S REPLY.

Respectfully returned, with the advice that it is not necessary to be sworn by the officer approving the bond. The oath may be administered by any officer authorized to administer oaths; the object of the law being that the sureties shall be sworn as to ature of the State of Mississippi. That here- their sufficiency, and that their sworn stateafter the salary of the Chancellors of the ment shall in some manner be placed before State shall be Twenty-five Hundred Dol-

Respectfully, J. S. Morris, Attorney General.

THE AMENDE. -- In our article repre A Republican member has introduced in the Senate a resolution of inquiry into the manor born and would have accepted the indebtedness of delinquent tax col- the place. This is the only intimation that we designed to convey; and it was the lectors since the commencement of the This is a proper inquiry. Under the law tions supported by the charity of our people of 1857 the Auditor, within thirty days which we proposed to censure and not the Well, Cassidy, Castle, Duncan, Hardy, Lyle Millsaps, Smythe, Steele and Warner-12. by disinterested parties that we were in lectors were to be made, was required to error in regard to this lady. That she has always resided in the South, and for years past, in an adjoining county. As we will and the Governor was thereupon required not willingly do any person injustice, we desire that all we have said in connection During the Alcorn administration, the with her appointment may be considered Millsaps and Caldwell

Savage.

Both of the Carpet-bag organs are Savage on THE CLARION for its deserved strictures taxes. Passed. importation of an adventurer all the way from "Dartmouth College" to be made Principal of our Public School, (white), when the place could have been more properly to protect certain sections where fencing given to a Southern gentleman who is presumed to have some sympathy with, and knowledge of the people from whom his 20, 1871. Passed. tended to hold up to public reprobation a cardinal doctrine of the Carpet-bagger creed, that is to fill all your offices with aliens and enemies quarter them on all Company No. 1, of Brookhaven. Passed. Improvement and Navigation Compa- Government and the subversion of civil your treasuries, and the more the betterwe did not expect to receive the approval of San Rafael Silver Minning Company. either the Pilot or the Leader.

These lines are touching. The friend must be happy who has waked the lyre which gives forth such exquisite notes: For The Clarion.

LINES TO A FRIEND. BY PELICIA.

mas crushed the harp; the song was flown. Methinks to mend its broken chord. Is more than mortal art can do. But yet, I'll try the trembling s.ringe. And sing a another song for you.

When arst the silv'ry harp was deck'd In all the beauty fancy weaves— Life's pathway seem'd a bed of flow'rs, With not a thorn among their leaves. And should one bud be with'ring there. Some gentle moonlight spirit came. And wept a tear-drop on each leaf. That wooed to life the dying flame.

Radical administration, has reached the would sparkle like the beaded wine, promised land of honest and just Demo-Twas then the joyous heart could sing, And soul, and music intertwine. But Time has walked among the flowers

> Though Fancy's brilliant eye has dimm'd And all the gems she brought have fied. The lyre still trembles forth the song. God's brightest blessings on THY head. Gosnan Spannes, Miss., Jan. 4th, 1872.

Taking Refuge in Martial Law, Amnesty. - A bill embracing Univer- Mississippi Legislature. NINTH DAY.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1872. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Smythe. All members present except Messes. Allbott and Gleed. Among other reports were

rom special committees; ort received. MR. PRESIDENT: Your Committee on Contingent Expenses, upon examination, conferred by authority of Senate, Resolution No. 7, respectfully state that no books or accounts of the late Sergeant-at-Arms stationery was kept, was broken and the resent Sergeant-at-Arms furnished the Committee with an inventory of stationery Alas, poor Pilot, it is haunted by visions with transmitted.

A. G. Packen.

Committee. SENATE CHAMBER! To the Committee on Contingent Expenses:

GENTLEMEN: I have the nonor to trans-2 blank record books. 2 reams blotting paper, 2 bandles envelope paper, 6 board lips, I box quill pens, I dozen pen holders,

3 dozen pen racks, 3000 Government enve-lopes, 3 reams letter-heads, 2 paper weights, 1 file, 1 gross pens, 750 sheet enrolling paper. Respectfully. W. Q. Lowp. Sergeant-at-Arras Senate. Mr. Gray from Committee on Corpora-tions, reported favorably on bills to incor-porate St. Luke Episcopal Church, Shieldsboro', and Vigilant Fire Company, Brookhaven, with amendments. Also, adversely on bill to incorporate San Rafael Silver Mining Company.

Messrs. Warner from Committee on Finance, reported a bill to extend time.opportionment and collection of taxes in Canton. Mr. Caldwell from Committee on Boundaries, an act to define the limits of the herein described, approved Marci wn of Beauregard.

Also, a bill to provide for the publication

Also, the following : MR. PRESIDENT : The Judiciary Committee to whom was referred Senate Resolution No. 9, beg leave to report that they have shall close. had the same under consideration, and upon investigation and examination thereof find that so much thereof as provides for changing the Chancery Court Districts of the State and reducing their number, is in di-rect conflict with section 17, article 6, of the Constitution of the State. For which reasons and many others, your committee corporate the Vicksburg, Pensacota have agreed upon the accompanying reso-Ship Island Railroad Company. Received ution, and instructed me to report the same to the Senate and to ask that this committee | to prohibit the carrying of concealed be relieved from further consideration of

Be it resolved by the Scoate (the House concurring). That a Joint Special Committee of three Senators and - members of the House be appointed by the Chair, whose the earliest moment practicable; First, if the number of Circuit Court Districts can gages on rallroads. Received. be reduced, and how many, without endan organ, acts a part which illy becomes it, gering the effectiveness of our judicial system; second, the practicability of recom mending to the qualiticd voters or the State, to section 17, article 7, of the Constitution, of changing the time for the collection C. A. SULLIVAN, Chairman,

Report received. BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

Ry Mr Little: An act relative to the New Orleans and Northeastern Railread Louisians, and empowering said company By Mr. Seal: An act amendatory to an act entitled an act to incorporate the Vicks-burg, Pensacola and Ship Island Railroad

Joint Resolution in relation to employees of the Legislature, was taken up. Mr. Sullivan moved as a substitute for that portion in relation to the Secretary of the Senate: Strike out so much as refers to the Secretary of the Senate, and insert in stead thereof "that the Secretary of the

Senate, upon the recommendation of

ment by the following substitute Pay the Secretary \$8 per day, and he shall assistants to discharge all duties of his office properly and without delay, and that said

Mr. Smith moved to strike out \$8, and insert \$7 per day. Lost by the following Castle, Campbell, Holloway, Hardy, Price, Pierce, Steele, Smith and Warner—12. NAYS-Messrs, Bennett, Barrow, Caldwell Duncan, Gibbs, Gray, Johnson, Lyles, Lit-Milisaps, Mygatt, McClure, Paine Packer, Seal, Smythe, Sullivan, Stone and

or by the following vote: YEAS—Messrs. Caldwell, Campbell, Gray, Navs-Messrs, Allen, Alexander, Bennett. Barrow, Cassidy, Castle, Duncan, Hol-

loway, Hardy, Johnson, Lyles, Milisaps, McClure, Pierce, Scal, Smythe, Steele and Mr. Gibbs moved to refer to a select com-Mr. Caldwell moved to table the motion Lost by the following vote: YEAS-Messes. Allen, Alexander.

well, Cassidy, Castle, Duncan, Hardy, Lyles bell, Gibbs, Gray, Johnson, Little, Morgan, Mygatt, McClure, Paine, Price, Packer, erce, Sullivan, Smith, Stone, Williams and ABSENT AND NOT VOTING-Messes, Ale tr, Bowles and Holloway-3. Motion to refer was carried. The President appointed Messrs.

CONSIDERATION OF HOUSE BILLS. An act to provide for a special election in Hancock county. Passed.

An act to incorporate St. Luke Protestant

day, Carried.

Episcopal Church, Passed and timber have become scarce, so far as the provisions of same applied to the cour An act to provide for the publication of a igest of the Mississippi Law Reports. Mr. Steele moved to lay over until Mon-

An act to incorporate the Vigilant Fire An act to amend an act to incorporate the Lost on engrossment and third reading.

By Mr. Duncan: An act to authorize Boards of Supervisors to correct errors of assessment in delinquent and insolvent By Mr. Sullivan: An act to amend section 2,446, of the Revised Code of 1871, welntive to deposits by Insurance Companies.

> Jos. LEMLY, Secretary of the Senate. HOUSE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1872. House met pursuant to adjournment. Speaker Lynch in the Chair.

tested Elections presented the testimony in favor of C. S. Swann. Mr. Stone moved that the House agree to Panola. the report of the c monittee, and on that Perry moved the previous question. Sustained. Prixe And under the operation thereof the mo-

Was entried.
Yeas, 80; nays, 32.
YEAB—Mr. Speaker, Messrs. Allen, Armstead, Applewhite, Avery, Baker, Baldrigde, Benson, Boyd, Buchanan, Corcoran, Calhoun, was carried.

Benson, Boyd, Buchanan, Corcoran, Calhoun, Chandler, Currie, Crump, Curles, Davis of Lafayette, Davis of Noxubee, Evans, Everett, Fisher, Feemster, Ford, French, Green, Gaddla, Gaines, Gore, Horton, Hall, Hudnall, Huggins, Hasie, Holloway, Hyef, Howe, Jones, Keily of Neshoba, Kelly of Lauderdale, Kimbrough, Lindasy, Leavell, Land, Loper, Lowry, McIntosh, McCaln, McKie, MeKenzie, Manss, McCawley, Morgan of Washington, Metts, Martiniere, Nettles, Nisbett, Piles, Potter, Quinn, Reed, Eobbins, Roane, Ross, Smith of Lauderdale, Smith of DeSoto, Street, Stewart of Nox-

ubes. Stone, Spelman, Stewart of Hel Sessions, Streeter, Sawyer, Tucker, Wn Wharton, Willing, West, White, Was

NAVS-Messry: Andrews, Bell. Brooks, Brennen, Cessor, Cocke, Dixon, Foley, Griggs, Gavles, II. Coptab, Handy of Madison, Howard, Holland, Houston, Johnson of Hin son of DeSoto, Jacobs, Kandrick, Mailory, Reese, Shadd, Smith a

ster-32. On motion of Mr. Roane, Mr. D. (Conservative) was declared entities

Mr. Bolton was sworn in. A mersage was received from the ernor stating that in some instantance been sold and declared forto tate for taxes and recommenige of a law for the ing attention to a petition of Hinds county concerning false forfeitures by a former Sherill Also recommending an appe which are exhausted. The ma Various private bills were lake

referred.
And the following prothe expenses of the present without definite result. The Speaker appointed as special Committee on Cont. Messrs. Holland and Gore.

> TEXTH DAY SENATE. FRIDAY, January 12, 889

House adjourned.

early day,introduce a bill, to amend redeem and protect from overflow for

By Mr. Lyles: That he will intro of a digest of the Mississippi Law Reports. bill to change the time, as now present Also, the following: of the State of Mississippi, and to face prescribe the time at which care

From Committee on Corporations, by M amendatory to an act entitled as act to pous. Received. By Mr. Caldwell, from select commibill to change the burden of proof in cars

By Mr. Sullivan from the Jadiclary of record of deeds, deeds of trust and me INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTION

cases and in certain county.

Resolved, That the Committee on Financial be instructed to enquire into the expedience and report by bill or otherwise.

INTRODUCED AND REPERRED BILLS

By Mr. Watts: An act for

of Hernando, DeSoto county, wager, October 22, 1806, was taken up. Passel Walter C. Calboun, of Madison count

To define the limits of the town of Bas regard, referred to Committee on Co

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES duly elected. tween two other candidates beside him H. B. McCLURE, Chairman

cook the eath of office Special Committees on Tax Lands, (

Linux, Carried. what amount of claims have been 1870, and that the Auditor of Pul

office. Adopted. The President appointed as such MR. PRESIDENT: In acco.

counts be required to furnish such is

year 1870, on lands held by the lite nessed to individuals or to the State. all lands held by the State for taxes!

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Senate adjourned

Prayer by Rev. Dr. John Hunter. The hour for special order, contested elec-tion case of Newton county, having arrived, the chairman from the Committee on Con-

tion to agree to the report of the committee

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